

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 80

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Eight Pages

K Club Deactivated For Hazing Initiates

The K Club will be inactive until September, 1962, because it hazed and injured three baseball players Monday night during an unauthorized initiation.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin announced yesterday that the following disciplinary action has been taken against the club and 22 of its members who participated in the hazing:

1. The club was ordered deactivated until September, 1962. It will be reorganized only with faculty approval.

2. All club members who participated in the hazing were expelled from the club and put on disciplinary probation until the end of this semester.

3. Members who participated in the hazing cannot play in University athletic contests, represent the University in any public event, or participate in student organizations during the probationary period.

4. The members' special privileges at University athletic events (free admission, special seats, and the like) were revoked.

5. Club members cannot hold organized social activities anywhere during the rest of the semester.

6. Grants-in-aid to members

who took part in the hazing will be reduced to room and board only.

Dean Martin said the grants were not taken away entirely because about half of the men involved would be forced to leave school if they had to pay for their room and board.

The punishment was determined after the hazing had been investigated by University administrators, the Athletic Department, and the chairman of the Board of Athletics.

Eighteen active athletes and four former athletes still attending the University participated in the hazing. Their names were not released, in accordance with University policy in cases not involving off-campus legal authorities.

The K-Club's members are upperclass athletes who have earned letters in football, basketball, base-

ball, and track. Dean Martin said no members of the Wildcat basketball team were involved in the hazing.

The club was put on probation last year for spring hazing activities.

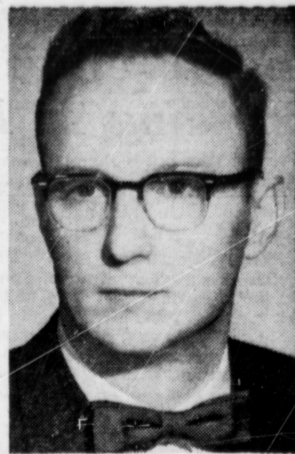
Monday night's hazing took place in a barn on the Old Frankfort Pike about 11 miles outside Lexington. One of the injured players, a second baseman, required 15 stitches to close a knee wound.

Dean Martin has not said what injuries the other two players received. He said the second baseman was injured when he fell during the initiation.

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster could not be reached yesterday for comment on how the injuries would affect the team's performance this spring.



DR. PRADYUMNA KARAN



DR. WALTER SMITH



DR. CHARLES WALTON



DR. RALPH WEAVER

Four Professors Presented \$500 Awards

A geographer, bacteriologist, and chemist were recognized for outstanding research, and a Pharmacy professor was recognized for superior teaching last night during the fourth annual UK Research Conference.

The four men—Dr. P. P. Karan, Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, Dr. Walter T. Smith, and Dr. Charles A. Walton—each received \$500 Alumni Association Awards.

The presentation of the awards ended a day-long conference held annually to encourage research activity, recognize faculty research, and inform the public about research activities at the University.

Dr. Walton, head of the Department of Materia Medica in the College of Pharmacy, received the distinguished teaching award, the first to be presented at the research conferences. Previous awards have been only for research or writing.

In recommending Dr. Walton for the award, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, student leadership societies, said the phar-

macy professor is an excellent example for students because of his deep moral convictions, his genuine interest in others, his teaching techniques, his interest in the promotion of pharmacy, and his ability to inspire students.

"It is easy to know when Dr. Walton is in the building, for when he is there his office door is open. This is symbolic. The student knows that at any time he may discuss with Dr. Walton his problems of either an academic or personal nature," the recommendation read.

Dr. Weaver, distinguished professor of bacteriology, received a research award for developing rapid techniques for the identification of microorganisms. Use of the method developed by Dr.

Weaver saves time in arriving at a diagnosis of specific infectious diseases.

Author or co-author of approximately 100 articles in scientific publications, Dr. Weaver came to the University shortly after receiving the Ph.D. from Michigan State College in 1926. He has held the rank of full professor since 1937.

Another research award went to Dr. Karan, assistant professor of geography, for field research and mapping in the South Asian countries of the Himalayan region which resulted in the publication of the book, "Nepal: A Cultural and Physical Geography."

Dr. Karan's book was the first cultural geography of Nepal published in English. A native of

India, he is a research consultant to the American Geographical Society and fellow of several learned societies in America and foreign countries. He has been at UK since 1953.

Dr. Smith, professor of chemistry, received an award for his research in organic chemistry which led to the publication of six articles.

Dr. Smith has presented a paper before the International Congress of Chemists and for the past two years has served on the chemistry panel of the National Science Foundation.

He is the holder of the Ph. D. from Indiana University where he studied on an Eli Lilly Fellowship. He has been at UK since 1953, having become a professor in 1957.

IBM Leases UK Building

The Kentucky Research Foundation has leased a two-story building on Spindletop Farm to the Electric Type-writer Division of International Business Machines Corporation.

The 28 by 90 foot structure will be used for special engineering and research projects, according to UK President Frank G. Dickey.

The foundation will furnish utilities and keep the grounds open for IBM employees in return for a \$1,125 monthly rental.

Kentucky Takes On Morehead In NCAA Regional Meet Tonight

Kentucky, floundering in the throes of mediocrity only two months ago, takes its first hope-

ful step toward the title symbolic of basketball superiority against Morehead tonight in Louisville.

To the winner of the Wildcat-Eagle clash beginning at 10:30 p.m. (Lexington time) goes the dubious honor of a possible clash with the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Ohio State.

Host Louisville and the Buckeyes inaugurate the NCAA Mid-East regional tournament in their game at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's victors clash tomorrow night with the winner moving on to Kansas City for the NCAA finals March 24.

Kentucky is a favorite over Coach Bobby Laughlin's upstart Eagles, but Kentucky and Coach Adolph Rupp are not taking the Ohio Valley Conference champions lightly.

Rupp, who personally scouted Morehead in its tournament win over Xavier Tuesday night calls the Eagles' zone defense, "One of the toughest zone defenses I have seen all year."

The Eagles' 1-3-1 zone defense is designed to use their three frontline men to the best advantage under the basket. This defense has been particularly effective in the last four games against Eastern twice, Western, and Xavier.

Rupp, however, has had phenomenal success against zone-minded teams in the past by countering with pattern plans to break men

open in the corner or at the rim of the circle.

The Kentucky coach also pointed out that Morehead will have a height advantage at three of the five positions.

The exceptions are at guard where 6-1 Larry Pursiful goes against 5-11 Henderson Thompson and at center where 6-9 Ned Jennings faces 6-8 Ed Noe.

In the other defensive assignments, 5-10 Dick Parsons lines up against 5-11 Granville Williams, 6-4 Roger Newman on 6-8 Norm Pokley, and 6-3 Bill Lickert against 6-5 John Gibson.

It will be Kentucky's 12th trip to the big show and a chance at an unprecedented fifth championship. Morehead has gone twice, losing out in the first game both times.

The two teams have never met in cage competition.

Both teams have to be classified as cinderella teams. Kentucky was counted out of NCAA contention in midseason after post-

Continued on Page 8



Shades Of The Old Sod

Kernel Sweetheart Cherie Burnett joins the ranks of Hibernians honoring Ireland's patron saint today. Unlike St. Patrick, Cherie doesn't plan to

turn her shillelegh on the campus' snakes. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge and a member of Blue Marlin.

SUB Movie

"The Three Faces of Eve," which won Joanne Woodward an Academy Award, will be shown at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The film, sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee, also stars David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb.

Poet's Prestige Greater According To Prof. Tate

Present day poets seem to have more prestige than they had 40 or 50 years ago, but their works are not as widely read, according to Allen Tate, native Kentuckian and noted author and poet.

Prof. Tate told an English Lecture Series audience last night in the Guignol Theatre that this is probably "because poets often are invited to read their poetry before audiences, consequently their books don't sell very well."

The speaker, a native of Winchester and now a professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota, said modern Southern poets are not as conscious of the southern past as they were in the 1920's when he was a member of the Southern Fugitives group.

Tate listed Donald Justice, James Dickey, George Garrett, and Eleanor Taylor as among the best

of the present Southern group.

The speaker read poetry by John Crowe Ransom, John Pugh Bishop, and "Gerontion" by T. S. Eliot. He also read poetic works of the older Southern Fugitive poets, Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson, and Ransom.

He pointed out that Kentucky has contributed several excellent writers to the Southern Renaissance such as Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Robert Penn Warren, Caroline Gordon, and Jesse Stuart. Prof. Tate will speak to English students at 2 p.m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A. M.
9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
P. M.
4:00—"Music Humanities"
5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
5:30—"World Wide News"
5:45—"Sunset Moods"
6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)
6:25—"Sports Digest"
6:30—"Pan American Melodies"
7:00—"Composers on Composers"
8:00—"News"
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00—News final

Navigator James Cook discovered Australia's Great Barrier Reef in 1770, when he ran into it on a dark night, badly damaging his H.M.S. Endeavor.

Excavation Projects Started On Campus

Three separate excavation projects are underway on the campus.

Work on a primary electrical system, women's residence hall, and a city storm sewer was begun this week, according to E. B. Farris, University chief engineer.

The 4,000 volt underground primary electrical system begins at the western end of the Scott Street parking area, goes across the main part of the campus, and ends in Maxwell Place, Mr. Farris said. Power facilities on campus are

not adequate, Mr. Farris indicated. But the new electrical line should take care of the University's needs for 10 to 15 years.

The Rose Street excavation is a storm sewer enlargement project. A ditch is being dug from in front of the Fine Arts Building to Euclid Avenue.

Farris said excavation for a women's residence hall on Harrison Avenue was begun this week.

He added that he expected a contract to be let in the next two weeks for construction of the Margaret I. King Library addition.

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TRIPLE FEATURE
"LEATHER SAINTS" (7:21)
John Derrick—Cesar Romero—Paul Douglas
— ALSO —
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
Glenn Ford—Gia Scala
In Color (At 9:07)
— ALSO —
"JAILHOUSE ROCK" (At 11:04)
Elvis Presley—Mickey Shaughnessy

FAMILY on the BELTLINE at WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:15 — Admission 75c
"CHARTROOSE CABOOSE"
Molly Bee—Ben Cooper
In Color (at 7:21 and 10:44)
— ALSO —
Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, and Dorothy Malone
"THE TARNISHED ANGELS"
In Cinemascope (at 8:57)

BLUE GRASS LEX-GEORGETOWN Pk. U.S. HWY. #25
Starts 7:17 — Admission 65c
"THE JAYHAWKERS"
Jeff Chandler—Fess Parker
In Color (at 7:21 and 11:26)
— ALSO —
"STALAG 17" (at 9:10)
William Holden—Don Taylor

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* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

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 Impala V8 Sport Sedan	WAGONS  Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 Sport Coupe	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
BISCAYNES  Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan	 Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

Social Activities

Elections

SIGMA CHI

Jim Kegley, Lexington, was recently elected president of the Sigma Chi pledge class.

Others elected were Tom Bunch, Ashland, vice president; John Gaines, Bowling Green, secretary; Jack Guthrie, Louisville, treasurer; and Irve Goode, Florence, sergeant at arms.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA AWARD

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will award a \$125 scholarship to a junior or senior woman.

The scholarship will be given on the basis of the student's need and scholastic standing. Applications should be made in the office of the dean of women before March 31.

Meetings

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have a communion breakfast after 10 a.m. mass Sunday. Col. R. W. Boughton will be the speaker.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

The Canterbury Fellowship will have a meeting and supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The third in a series of Lenten programs will be led by the Rev. Ervin Little.

AG AND HOME EC COUNCIL

The Agriculture and Home Economics Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building.

Plans will be made for the annual Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet to be held March 28.

NCAA Steals Social Limelight

By TONI LENNOS

All over campus today, people are looking straight up. They stand for hours, waiting and watching for that NCAA ticket to fall from the sky, just because they happen to be standing there waiting for it. Birds fly over . . . other things come down . . . rain . . . tickets to last year's Kentucky Derby.

But, "hope springs eternal in the human heart" and mass evacuation of campus will begin at odd hours this afternoon. Everybody (except the 250 students that already have their tickets in their hot little fists) is putting cushioned tennis shoes on and taking along folding chairs for the nightmare of waiting in line at the box office in Louisville to see the Cats play.

In true St. Patrick's Day fashion, everybody is wearing the green . . . of envy. There's them that have 'em and them that want 'em and then there's the rest of us who

aren't going to the NCAA.

And to top it all off, we're being invaded by the high school basketball tournament. But, there will still be a homefront this weekend. Blue Marlins, the University synchronized swimming group, is trying to lift the spirits of the left-behinds by providing us with a trip through time. Their presentation, "Of All Time," will be held tonight and tomorrow evenings at the Memorial Coliseum pool. They'll be holding a sneak preview of a few of their numbers between the games of the state basketball tournament.

The men of ATO are centering their weekend entertainment about

another calendar date, the Ides of March. Tomorrow night, togas will appear everywhere. The brothers are aware that the Ides took place March 15, but they just couldn't get the calendar to see things their way so they're creating their own calendar.

The Women's Dorm Council is at it again with another dance party tomorrow night at Jewell Hall, disc jockeys Joe Mills and Bob Miller will be spinning the Platters.

And dear Saint Pat, lest he be forgotten, should enjoy the dance in his honor being held tonight by the Newman Club at Saint Peter's School.

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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
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Veterans On The March

The madhouse of student organizations—that bustling, jostling family of pro-Greeks, anti-Greeks, steering committeemen, honorary and professional society joiners, and “do-nothing” senior officers—is sweeping out the nursery for still another new addition.

The pitter-patter of little veteran feet can be heard in the near distance.

UK veterans are forming a chapter of a spanking-new nationwide pressure group—the American Association of University Veterans.

Lobbying in Washington, the AAUV would give GI educational benefits to everyone who has donned a uniform since January 31, 1955.

Since that time, the United States has officially engaged in no war. Nay, not even an exciting police action, like Korea.

Upon what grounds, then, do these exservicemen claim themselves heirs to \$110 a month while they attend college?

Perhaps they were suffered to lie upon hard pallets for a six-month hitch in the nasty old Army.

Perhaps some of them contracted pneumonia after the extreme exposure of lying on some beach in North Carolina.

In the group there might even

be a split lower lip, brought about by overzealously attacking a bottle of warm beer in an overseas enlisted men's club.

If any of these horrors of serving in the peacetime Army actually did happen, then why don't the salty, battle-scarred veterans take the next logical step and apply for disability benefits?

Back on the campus, though, the new organization could be quite a hit.

They could organize a sponsor corps of coeds, clad in tattered field jackets and fatigue pants, who would do nothing but run around and field strip old cigarette butts.

They could challenge ROTC outfits to full-scale mock battles once monthly on the green in front of the Administration Building.

But what would happen if one of our heroic veterans accidentally unsheathed the bayonet on the rifle he never fired in anger and wounded one of the ROTC stalwarts?

Surely the ROTC boy, while still lying on the stretcher, would start a petition demanding \$110 a month for the rest of his life, plus disability payments and retroactive hazardous-duty pay.

The petition would go to Washington, and congressmen would nod sagely and approve it.

And we could have still another organization on campus.

Not So Feeble Five

When this year's crop of Kentucky basketball players were in the midst of a disastrous January and apparently destined for the depths of the Southeastern Conference cellar, disgruntled fans tagged them the “feeble five.”

Fans who two months ago wouldn't have given a plugged nickel to see the Wildcats play now find themselves fighting to pay scalpers' prices to obtain seats in the Freedom Hall rafters that they might catch a few glimpses of the team in action in the NCAA Tournament.

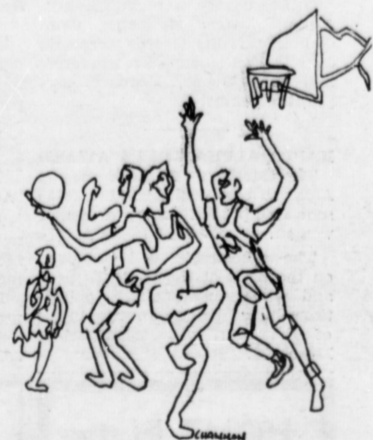
We must admit quite abashedly that we were among those fans. We, too, gave into the urge to dream up alliterative titles for the team—titles that described their lackluster record and apparent lack of prowess.

What happened to the Wildcats in the past several weeks can only be surmised. Perhaps it was the same Rupp magic that has enabled the Baron to compile the nation's best winning average, 84.1 percent. Or it could be that undefinable something called desire on the part of the team. We'd like to think it was a bit of both.

But whatever it was that spurred

the team to its race horse finish down the stretch, it was enough to earn Coach Rupp another record as he is making his 12th trip to the biggest show in college basketball.

And we hope Rupp and Co. will



restore one of those fond beliefs of our childhood that has been battered rather unmercifully lately.

We want them to prove that men really do play better in the blue and white Kentucky uniforms.

THE READERS' FORUM

ROTC Speaker

To The Editor:

(In reference to the news article on Capt. B. F. Francis' statements on Communism in the March 9 *Kernel*), certainly no one who understands Communism will ever knowingly advocate it. Those who are deceived by a Communist front organization are to be pitied rather than despised.

The disturbing thing, however, about Capt. Francis' statement is his tendency (fashionable?) to brand any one who advocates noncompulsory ROTC as a Communist “dupe.” Whether or not this was intentional,

I wouldn't care to judge. At any rate, I am sure that Capt. Francis would not advocate suppression of thought and speech.

Concerning ROTC: If as much time and thought were expended in making ROTC a worthwhile and profitable (at least in terms of grades, future, or credit hours) course of instruction, students would fight to enroll in ROTC. Obviously, the great majority of students do not consider the present ROTC program worthwhile since most schools find compulsory ROTC necessary to maintain adequate enrollment levels in the military “sciences.”

DAVID FULTON SMITH

Corps To Combine Federal, Private Aid

By DAROLD POWERS

The Peace Corps will combine federal and private funds, experience, and facilities.

The exact formula for this combination must be worked out by Congress and the temporary corps, but there are already several plans on which they may base their deliberations.

Under the setup of the temporary Peace Corps announced by President Kennedy on March 1—and the permanent corps will probably not differ radically from this—private agencies engaged in overseas development work can receive government funds to increase the number of youth they send overseas if they adhere to certain Peace Corps standards.

1,500 Already Abroad

There are now 50 private agencies with 500 people abroad, and 57 universities have foreign aid programs involving 1,000 Americans overseas. On March 4, Kennedy named Gordon Boyce, president of the Experiment in International Living, to bring private agencies into the Peace Corps program; and Albert G. Sims, vice president of the Institute of International Education, to develop university programs for the corps.

The Millikan report calls for an International Youth Service Agency with a director reporting to the co-

ordinator of U. S. assistance programs and with a board representative of the major private groups which have experience in the employment of young people overseas.

This agency would operate mainly through contracts or grants to private agencies and would establish standards for the operation of approved programs, develop information on needs and personnel, and assist in training, selection, administration, and diplomatic contacts. It would also provide supplementary funds to private overseas development agencies.

Federal Aid May Hurt

Thomas P. Melady, consultant on Africa, has suggested that bringing the government into the program might burden it unnecessarily or lead to its demise. He has proposed instead an organization to list overseas jobs available, recruit young people to fill them, and to train and transport them.

A committee of educational exchange experts headed by Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has suggested the Peace Corps be funded to serve as a clearing house for public and private United States agencies using American youth overseas. It would also make grants to these

agencies. Under agreements with host nations, youth would be made available to private and public agencies in the host nation.

The Reuss report suggests several possible structures for the Peace Corps: an independent governmental agency reporting to the president, a semiautonomous organization in the Department of State, a part of the International Cooperation Administration, a quasi-private agency such as the National Science Foundation, or a body such as the Fulbright Committee, which handles educational exchanges.

Needs Civilian Guidance

Reuss reports most of those present at three meetings of representatives of unions, universities, and private groups thought the Peace Corps should be governmentally-administered but guided by a public advisory committee. It would have maximum autonomy and freedom in its operations, though it would receive maximum support from existing government agencies; it would be as independent as possible; and maximum use would be made of private funds and resources as well as resources available to host nations.

All these proposals notwithstanding, the present status of the Peace Corps—as part and parcel of the State Department, though cooperating with

private and international agencies—is probably predictive of the shape of the permanent corps.

Suggestions on the size of the corps have varied. Reuss notes some labor representatives want to see 100,000 young workers doing manual labor overseas; but it has often been pointed out that most underdeveloped countries have a surplus of unskilled labor. However, Rep. Reuss indicates that even using rigid professional and technical criteria, an expansion of the Peace Corps to 10,000 could be envisioned.

Apart from speculation, this series has provided only a bare minimum of information necessary for observation of congressional deliberations on the structure of the Peace Corps.

There will be further opportunities to learn about the corps in addition to the daily papers: American University in Washington will be host this month to a national conference on the Peace Corps; an auto caravan has been scheduled to leave Ohio State for Washington today to “probe the formation” of a Peace Corps; starting last Sunday, a series of programs devoted to the Corps will be presented over 50 educational TV stations by Eleanor Roosevelt; and at least one national magazine (*Liberation*) is preparing an article on the corps.

Placement Service Announces Job Interviews

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the UK Placement Service.

March 20 — Cincinnati, Ohio, Schools—teachers in all fields including special education. Engineering Research and Development Laboratories—June graduates in engineering.

General Telephone — electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering; accounting and business administration graduates interested in management. Grand Rapids, Mich., Schools—teachers in all fields.

March 21—Fetter Printing Co.—men in all fields with broad liberal background for sales trainee positions. (Some traveling).

Gallipolis, Ohio, Schools—teachers in all fields. St. Louis, Mo., Schools—teachers in all fields.

Lakeview Schools, St. Claire Shores, Mich.—teachers in all fields.

March 21-22—Fayette County, Ky., Schools—teachers in all fields. Ford Motor Co.—mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering; physics, chemistry, and mathematics; accounting, finance, and economics; business administration, industrial management, and marketing.

March 22—Indiana Highway Department—civil engineering. Middletown, Ohio, Schools—teachers in all fields. State Farm Automobile Insurance Company—men in all fields for management training program (courses in business administration, economics, accounting helpful).

March 23—Aetna Casualty Insurance—men in all fields (to age 30) interested in sales promotion training. Anne Arundel County, Md., Schools—teachers in all fields.

Young Women's Christian Association—women in all fields (juniors or seniors) interested in professional positions with the YWCA. Jervis B. Webb Co.—mechanical engineering.

March 23-24—Central Intelligence Agency—graduates in all fields (with strong background, some language training desirable) for junior officer trainee positions; economics, agricultural economics, physics, chemistry, biology, metallurgy, library science, and electrical engineering at all levels; Journalism at A.B. or M.A. level; psychology at Ph.D. or M.A. level; MBA graduates; civil engineering.

McAlpin's—men and women in all fields with interest in merchandising and marketing.

March 24 — Colgate-Palmolive Co.—men in all fields at B.S. or M.S. levels for positions as salesmen in household products division.

Library Director Writes Book On Owl Folklore

Various folklore concerning the owl is the subject of a paper written by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries.

Dr. Thompson says some people in the Ohio Valley believe owl brains are good medicine while others think owl feathers are a love stimulant.

Some Kentucky mountain residents believe that an owl's hooting indicates the coming of heavy rain or a change of weather. Also, when an owl screams on the top of a mountain, dry weather may be expected.

According to a belief in the Ruddles Mill community of Bourbon County, an owl's gizzard ground to a powder is good for thrash, a mouth disease.

Dr. Thompson stated that a man in Hickman said he actually knew of a ghost that occasionally masqueraded as an owl.

The author writes that he cannot, however, find any legends concerning the owl's proverbial wisdom.

The paper was written for the Ohio Valley Folk Research Project and published by the Ross County Historical Society.



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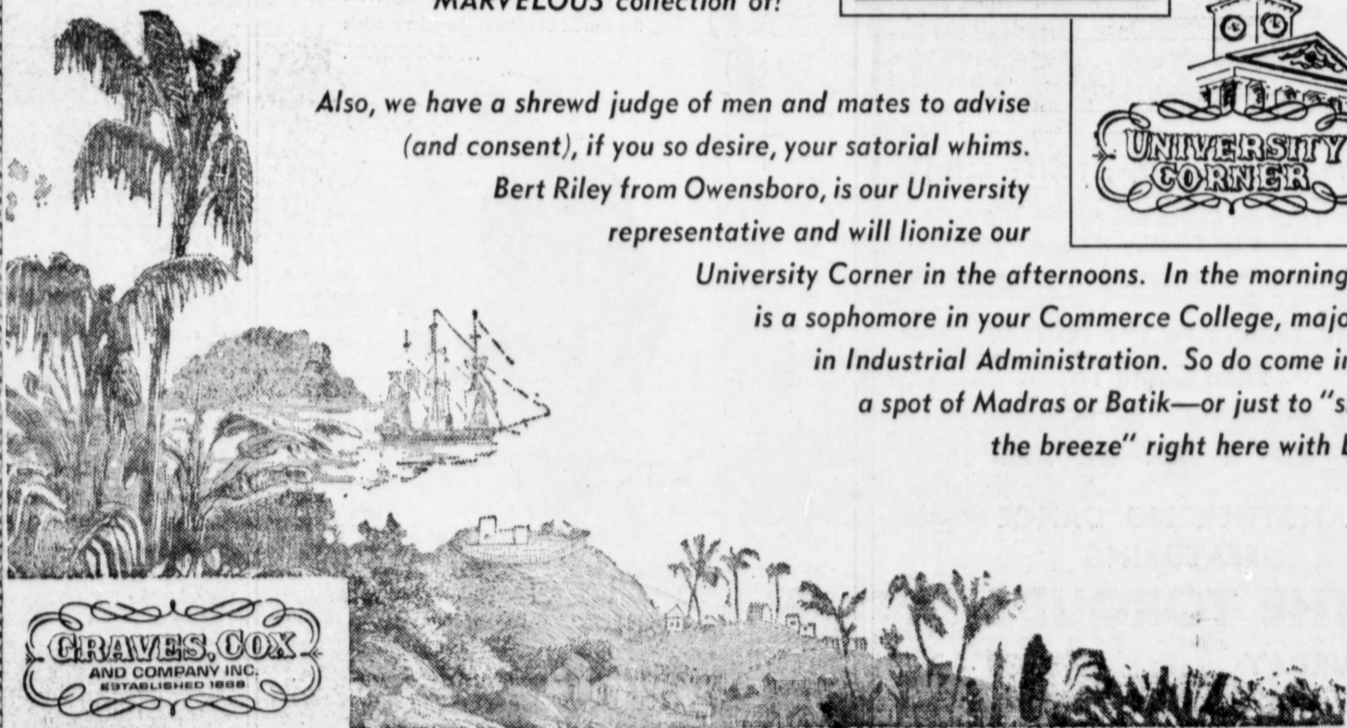
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Beavers, Dunbar, Ashland, Seneca Advance

By NEWTON SPENCER and SCOTTIE HELT

Favorites Beaver Dam, Dunbar, Ashland, and Seneca fought off challenges from underdogs Glasgow Bunche, Harrison County, Covington Grant, and Lily in yesterday's State Tournament play to gain quarter-final berths.

Today's action finds Breathitt County against Elizabethtown Catholic and Beaver Dam against Dunbar in 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock sessions with Ashland meeting Seneca and the winner of last night's Shelby County-North Marshall and Wheelwright-Lone Jack games meeting in 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. contests.

BEAVERS 79, HAWKS 61

A well-groomed Beaver pack, which gave the impression that it might have the horses to give Dunbar's Bearcats their money's worth in today's quarter-final action was led to victory by four men in double figures.

Gerald Hoskins took scoring

honors for Coach William (Mossie) Martin's Beavers with 20 points, but was ably assisted by Wendel Patton with 18, and Butch Hill and Wayne Tarrants with 17 each. Other Beavers to tally were Larry Coots with four points, Doug Cook with three, and Ronnie Givens with three.

The Bunche Blue Hawks provided the game's scoring leader, however, as versatile Charles Hunter netted 28 points from his pivot post. Only one other man gained double figures for Bunche, Jerry Wells connecting for 12. Allen Maupin added nine, Gene Sublett six, and John Lee, Richard Travis, and Danny Overstreet two each for the losers.

The match between the Region Four Beavers and the Region Five Blue Hawks was tied only three times—at 2-2, 4-4, and 6-6 early in the game. Hunter's fielder gave Bunche the lead, 2-0. Patton tied the tilt for the last time at 6-6, and Tarrants hit for an 8-6 Beaver Dam advantage and the Hawks never regained the lead.

The Beavers led by 17-13 at the first-quarter rest stop, 39-27 at the half, and 59-46 at the third-quarter horn. The Beavers thrice enjoyed leads of 19 points in the final stanza.

Beaver Dam has now won 33 of 35 contests for the year. Glasgow bowed out with a 25-7 mark.

BEARCATS 68, 'BREDS 56

Dunbar choked off a determined fourth-quarter bid by Harrison County to earn a spot against Beaver Dam in today's quarter-final action.

Down by 15 going into the final period of play, Coach Charles (Joek) Sutherland's scrappy Thorobreds cut the margin to only five

midway of the quarter, but could not stay with the bigger Bearcats the rest of the way, falling behind by 12 at the final horn.

The Bearcat attack was led by big pivotman Henry Davis, who pumped through 22 points, and Austin Dumas, who scored 14. John Finn also earned double figures with 11.

The Harrison County attack was led by Kellar Works, who came back after a cold first-half to hit a game-high of 25 points. Ronnie Whitson added 11 for Harrison.

The two clubs battled nip-and-tuck through the first eight minutes of play, they scored twice and the lead changing hands four times. A crisp shot by Davis at 6:32 gave Dunbar the lead for good at 6-5, but Harrison County was only four points off the pace, 16-12, at the end of the quarter.

Dunbar added two points to its margin in the second quarter, moving in front, 34-28, at the half.

The Bearcats had their best quarter in the third during which they outpointed Harrison County, 19-10, and it looked as if school was out for the Region 10 champion Thorobreds.

With Works, Whitson and substitute Ronnie Ritchie leading the way, however, the 'Breds fought back to within five, 57-52, midway of the period. A string of seven straight points by the Bearcats spurred them into a 66-52 lead and the Thorobred rally had been thwarted.

Dunbar, Region 11 kingpin, now has a 21-9 record. Harrison County finished the year with a 25-9 ledger.

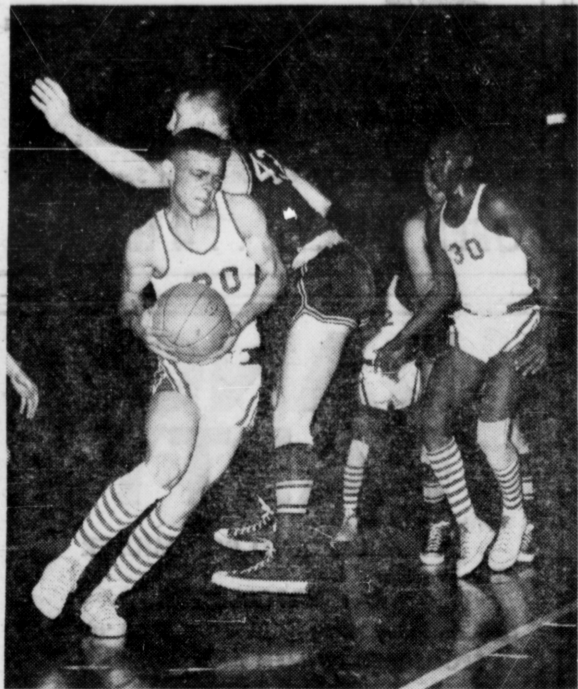
TOMCATS 83, WARRIORS 66

Ashland's flashy Tomcats displayed the best form of the tournament so far with its easy win over Covington Grant.

Coach Bob Wright's winners ran up a quick 13-3 lead after five minutes and toyed with the ninth regions champs the rest of the way.

Harold Sargent led the winners with 28 points followed by three other Ashland players in double figures — Larry Conley and Bob

Continued on Page 7



Drive In Vain

Glasgow Bunche's Gene Sublett drives by Beaver Dam's Ronnie Givens to score, but it was all in vain as the Beavers routed the Blue Hawks, 79-61, in State Tournament action yesterday.

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his
SPORTSWEAR

Tomecats And Redskins Win

Continued from Page 6
Hilton with 16 and Steve Cram with 11.
The losing Warriors were paced by 6-0 junior Ed Adams with 18 points. Other Warriors in double figures were William Jackson with

14 and Robert Brown with 11.
The Warriors played on even terms with Ashland the last three minutes of the first quarter which ended with Ashland ahead 22-12. The Tomecats extended this margin to 44-26 at halftime, and 62-45 at the third-quarter stop. Both teams chalked up 21 points in the ragged last quarter.

Good Omen

When Lafayette and Bill Lickert won the 1957 State tournament, Kitty Hundley was a sophomore cheerleader for the Generals.

This year with Kentucky battling for the NCAA championship, Miss Hundley is a sophomore cheerleader for the Wildcats.

REDSKINS 75, TIGERS 47
Seneca advanced to its all-important quarter-final clash against Ashland over outclassed Lily.

Despite its 28-point victory margin, the Redskins were not as impressive as was Ashland against Covington Grant.

The winners had little trouble with Lily after holding only a 14-13 margin at the end of the first quarter. Coach Bob McQuay's squad raced to a 35-35 halftime lead and held a 48-32 margin entering the last quarter of play.

Mike Redd and George Unseld led Seneca with 17 points each while Lily's Harvey Mize paced all scorers with 18.

UK Harriers Meet Eastern

By JOHNNY FITZWATER
Friday Sports Editor

The Kentucky harriers will attempt to open their outdoor campaign tomorrow at the University Sports Center against Eastern Kentucky, in a meet which stands as a prep for the Florida Relays in Gainesville next weekend.

In case of bad weather the meet will be held at a local tobacco warehouse. Starting time is 11 a.m.
As a sideline to the main event the UK frosh trackmen will meet challengers from Huntington West

Virginia High, Lafayette, Henry Clay, and Lexington Catholic.

Leading the Wildcats will be Tom Hutchinson, sophomore ace in the high and low hurdles, high jump and the shotput.

John Baxter, Keith Locke, and Dennis Schrecker will carry the UK load in the distance runs and Lowell Stevens, Jim Poynter, Jim Hill, and Irv Goode are expected to take top honors in field events.

Ben Patterson and Art Travis will represent the Cats in the hurdles along with Hutchinson.

Dave Cliness and Al Clever will run the 880 in a non-point exhibition. Cliness, a transfer from Remegi College in Minnesota, is

expected to develop into one of the team's outstanding men by next spring.

The outstanding event of the day for the frosh should be the mile run. It will put UK's Owen Basham against Terry Shy of Huntington East High, the state cross country champion.

Frosh Coach Press Whelan said that he was counting on distance men Paul Kiel, John Berend, and John Knapp to lead the way for the Kittens with Bill Bufkin heading the hurdlers and sprinters.

Ed Dyas won four games for Auburn with field goals during the 1960 football season.

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Wish To Become Reality For Deceased UK Janitor

A janitor's last wish will become a reality today. John Alcorn, 77, who died Monday, requested in his will that his funeral services be held in Memorial Hall. Services will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium where Alcorn was janitor for 15 years. One of his sons said he "just loved the building." Alcorn was employed at the University for 18 years.

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Wildcats Battle Eagles Tonight

Continued from Page 1

ing a 8-7 mark, but roared back to post 10 straight victories before falling to Marquette Saturday night.

Morehead finished in a three-way tie with Eastern and Western for the OVC crown, and conquered the Maroons and Hilltoppers in the tournament playoff.

Kentucky also had to beat SEC foe Vanderbilt in a playoff after finishing in a tie with the Commodores for second place.

The conference winner, Mississippi State, refused the tournament bid because of the NCAA's integration policies.

Kentucky displays a well-balanced scoring attack led by Lick-

ert's 15.5 per game average. Following Lickert in double figures is Pursiful (13.8), Newman (13.5), and Jennings (12.1). The other starter, Parsons, is averaging 5.5 points a game.

Ready in a reserve role for UK are Carroll Burchett, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, Scottie Baesler, Bernie Butts, and Doug Pendygraft.

Morehead's scoring has been

dominated by the two guards, Williams and Thompson. Williams leads with a 23.5 average and senior Thompson is close behind with a 18.4 mean.

Other Eagles averaging in double figures are Noe (13.1) and Pokley (10.1).

Johnny Jordan is in his 10th season as Notre Dame basketball coach.



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